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Alumni: JFK Cite Stratton In Magazine

In a special spring issue of **The News Letter,** the alumni pay tribute to retiring President Samuel S. Stratton.

Entitled 'The Stratton Era — Two Decades of Progress," the edition opens with a tribute from the President of the United States, John F. Kennedy.

In his message President Kennedy states:

"As you retire from Middlebury College, I want to extend to you my own appreciation for the outstanding education leadership which you have given as President for more than twenty years. During your long term of office, we have seen Middlebury College grow in both stature and influence. Middlebury College has retained and strengthened its role as one of the nation's outstanding liberal arts colleges. You have been able to preserve the unique qualities of a small college while at the same time absorbing new educational missions. Your abilities have added greatly to the high respect in which Middlebury College is held."

Several tributes from alumni officers and trustees of the college are also contained in the issue. A specially bound copy of **The News Letter** was presented to Dr. Stratton at a testimonial dinner given in his honor by the administration yesterday.

Another highlight of the staff testimonial was the announcement of plans to commission the painting of Dr. Stratton's portrait. When completed the work will hang in the Old Chapel Room with those of other former presidents of the college.

The presentation of a watch paid further tribute to the retiring dignitary.

DKE Wins Help Week

Delta Kappa Epsilon won first place in the Interfraternity Council's annual Help Week, it was announced Saturday during intermission at the concert given by the Phoenix Singers at the Field House.

The town service project, to clean up Sheldon Museum, was supported by 100 percent of DKE's membership, and 120 hours were spent painting the floors, porch, and stairs, cleaning the displays, raking the lawn and cleaning the cannon in the small park in front of the museum.

Alpha Tau Omega won second place with 94 percent attendance and 61 hours put in at the town cemetery grounds. Chi Psi came in third, with 80 percent attendance and 74 hours spent at the elementary school.

The other percentages and number of hours were not announced by the chairmen of Help Week, Richard Ide and Phillip Nelson, both '65.

SPRING CONCERT: Middlebury College Choir under James Chapman prepares for performance in Mead Chapel Sunday.

Choir to Perform Sunday In Annual Spring Concert

By ANN KLING
Assistant Editor

After successful concerts throughout New England, Middlebury's choir, Madrigal Singers and accompanying instrumentalists will present representative works of their repertoire at the Spring Concert in Mead Chapel on Sunday at 8 p. m. James G. Chapman, instructor in music, will conduct.

The groups have been acclaimed after previous concerts for their "talent" and for the "ambitious and interesting program" with its "richness of interpretation" and "impeccable taste."

Theory Plus Practice

All of the works to be presented have been studied in Music 12 as examples of the style and general tendencies of

(Continued on Page 4)

Willie's Pizzeria May Be Barred By Town Board

An ordinance may be drawn up by the town of Middlebury Board of Trustees preventing the continued operation of Willie's Pizzeria on College Street in front of the Forest dormitories, according to Chester F. Laythe, president of the Board, in an interview Monday.

At the present time, there is a town ordinance prohibiting businessmen from exhibiting their wares on the streets, but Laythe said that a new ordinance, regulating peddlers and door-to-door salesmen, will be drawn up in the near future by an attorney for the Board.

The legal ground that the ordinance will be based on is the use of public ground, i. e. the streets, for business purposes. The businessmen of Middlebury, in addition, have indicated that they want protection from businesses of this sort.

William Holmes, operator of the pizza truck, told The CAMPUS Saturday night that he will attempt to fight the proposed ordinance. Holmes also said that there is a Vermont law that restaurants and public eating places must have restroom facilities for the capacity of customers.

Laythe said that Holmes could, of course, appear at the next Board meeting, sometime in May, to discuss the matter.

Five Houses to Alter Files; Frosh Efforts Criticized

Five more fraternities have decided to alter their scholastic files according to reports from house representatives at the Interfraternity Council meeting Monday night.

This brings the total to seven fraternities that have decided to eliminate at least part of their files. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Tau have taken no action on the matter as yet, but representatives from DU and Deke indicated that decisions were forthcoming PKT was not represented at the meeting.

The IFC decided not to award a Freshman Help Week Trophy this year because the council felt that no freshman dormitory merited such an award.

IFC representative Richard Ide '65, said the freshman "had 20 percent participation at the most." Last year's freshmen put in a total of 275 work hours on their Chipman Hill project, while the present freshmen worked a total of 90 hours on the same project.

According to Ide, who served as co-chairman of Help Week, freshman chairmen in the various dormitories were unable to get support for the project from the class.

Commenting further on Help Week, IFC representative Philip Nelson '65, also co-chairman of the program, said that he was disappointed in fraternity participation. Ide indicated that "five houses, maybe six, showed some interest" in their projects.

Many representatives felt the choice of projects could have been better.

In other council action, IFC member Norman Kalat '64, asked for a clarification of the rushing rules as they apply to the Atwater House. IFC president Michael Heaney '64, said that Atwater is an upperclass dormitory and that freshmen are not allowed in the building after 6 p. m. as stated in the rushing rules. Kalat indicated that there may have been some infraction of the rushing rules at Atwater and asked that the rules be enforced more closely.

Waubanaukee Inducts Seven

Four seniors and three juniors were tapped for membership in the Waubanaukee Honor Society last week in Mead Memorial Chapel.

Those inducted from the class of '63 are: John Bower, David Hanscom, Ronald Prichard, and Craig Stewart.

Those inducted from the junior class are: Michael Heaney, Jeffrey Joseph and Richard Maine.

Dr. Samuel Stratton, president of the College, was accorded honorary membership in the Blue Key Honor Society the same night.

CORRECTION

The yearly rate for a CAMPUS subscription is $5 not $4 as advertised in the last issue.

Frosh Are Disappointed By Athletic Arrangements

Faculty Vote On Calendar

Several changes in the college calendar and schedule were adopted at last week's faculty meeting.

The faculty voted to continue classes until 5 p. m. on the Thursday afternoon of Winter Carnival weekend. Previously, afternoon classes were held on the preceding Saturday.

There will no longer be any classes on Saturday afternoons in anticipation of classes missed on the afternoon at the beginning of college recesses.

Other actions by the faculty include establishing 1 to 2 p. m. on Thursdays as the hour for drill for the entire ROTC unit. Therefore, afternoon labs and seminars scheduled for Thursdays will not begin until 2 p. m. and will run until 5 p. m.

"There has been a deep concern throughout the freshman class over what seems to be a complete lack of any spring intercollegiate program on a freshman level," commented Samuel Gillespie '66, president of the freshman class.

Middlebury, a member of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association, has been on the "freshman rule" since 1961 when its male enrollment exceeded 750.

According to Gillespie, members of the freshman council ascertained that close to one hundred freshman men had planned to go out for the five major spring sports at Middlebury.

"Since some of last year's freshman spring sports sports were conducted informally on an intercollegiate basis and due to the fact that this year's fall and winter freshman teams competed on a regular basis, the class of 1966 was under the impression that this policy would be continued into the present season," added Gillespie.

Gillespie cited several complaints brought to the Freshman Council by members of the class concerning the lack of notification by the Athletic Department about any change in its policy in regard to freshman sports.

Walter Nelson, director of athletics, commented that the question of freshman athletics was being considered by the Board of Trustees.

Nelson added that freshmen are currently permitted to draw equipment and practice with the varsity teams.

"The question of freshman athletics," said Dr. Stewart Ross, chairman of the Trustee's Committee on Athletics, "was given to my committee at the April 12 meeting. The chairman of the board advised that a decision be given at the June meeting of the Board of Trustees."

Twenty Sophs To be '63-'64 Jr. Counselors

The names of 20 sophomore women who have been chosen to serve as Junior Counselors next year were announced April 24 by Janet Sayers '64, vice president of the Student Association.

The selection committee was composed of twelve past and present presidents of the leading women's organizations on campus and was aided by Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women.

Leadership qualities, maturity and stability, as well as academic consideration, figured significantly in the committee's decision, it was learned.

(Continued on Page 7)

Ambitious Plans

Reaction to the possibility of a men's language dormitory has been far from unfavorable.

The Dean's Office, in conjunction with two language departments, has polled male students who are enrolled in French and German courses to ascertain the degree of interest in a pilot project. Twenty-nine men have indicated a desire to live in a French-speaking dormitory; seventeen demonstrated interest in a German-speaking house.

There are two small problems which must be solved before the implementation of such a project. A building must be found to house a language-speaking unit and arrangements to employ a language-speaking resident must be made.

The Administration has limited the membership of a pilot project to eight or ten men. The use of the new women's language dormitory, Allen Hall, next year, will leave vacant several small buildings like the Deutches Haus and the Casa Espanola. The President of the College has made clear his intention of using these buildings for housing faculty members and their families.

We believe enough interest has been generated to warrant one pilot project, a men's French dormitory, on a try-out basis for a year. The eight or ten students would have to be housed in one of the vacated buildings and, we have learned, will probably eat in the Chateau. It will be relatively easy to find a French-speaking housemother or housefather.

If the project is successful, we would then recommend a continuation of the program and an application of the same principles to other languages. The possibility of separate eating facilities for the additional languages would eventually be provided by a new wing to Redfield Proctor Hall, according to Dr. Freeman, chairman of the languages division.

These plans are indeed ambitious. THE CAMPUS believes in ambition and hopes that the Administration and the student body will show enthusiasm in an attempt to implement such a fine project.

Welcomed Innovation

We note a small but significant change in the course scheduling sheets for next semester.

Indicated on each sheet is the date and time of the final examination in each course. This will permit students to exercise more discretion in their selection of courses so that a disastrous examination schedule can be avoided.

Culinary Complaints

We note some disturbance among the student body concerning the brunch situation in Proctor Hall and the quality of food in the upper Forest dining hall. Several Letters to the Editor have indicated that the Sunday brunch plan in Proctor Hall which has replaced traditional breakfast and lunch, is an unsatisfactory set-up to some students.

Mr. Bridges, director of dining halls and dormitories has said that "the brunch situation can be changed. It is up to the students to decide the fate of the new meal plan."

We believe it is time for the students to formally, decide the fate of the brunch experiment. We ask the Student Association to establish a committee to investigate the situation and to conduct a poll among those students who eat in Proctor on Sunday before final examinations. If the committee is given no deadline we are afraid that the investigation will be dragged out.

As for the complaint of bad food in the upper Forest dining hall, we feel that this same committee should be given the task of sitting down with Mr. Bridges and evaluating the complete system of meal planning with the ultimate aim of making reasonable suggestions. If this is done, we are sure that a better understanding of what the students want to eat will result.

THE CAMPUS

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

Letters To The Editor

Bless Our Willie

To the Editor:

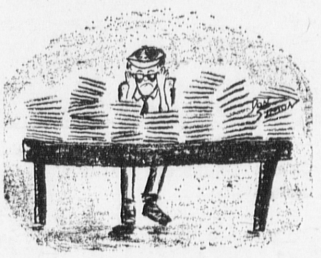
The slop, i. e. food, in upper Forest dining hall is not even worthy of pigs. For example, Tuesday, April 23rd, lunch: rancid mystery meat a la trichinosis, left over from five days ago, placed on top of stale bread and smothered by a quivering composite of last week's (or was it last month's?) vegetables, alphabet soup and a sticky, glutinous brown gravy, balanced by tiny, broken soggy, and smashed potato chips, a good green salad, tormented by onions and a nebulous orange dressing, all climaxed by our favorite canned peaches (served three times per week) — this constitues a well-balanced, aesthetically delightful dejeuner. Bon appetit!

This meal is typical. We are greeted by this sort of garbage three times a day, and now they are trying to rid us of our only means of survival, Willie's Pizza Wagon. Willie is a nutritive necessity to this campus; people crowd into his tiny, but sympathetic, aromatic little wagon, seeking sustenance and words of condolence at the disgraceful food served us. It seems we pay twice for our meals, once to the school and once to Willie; Willie earns it, Bridges doesn't.

We know that this letter will be received with the customary lethargy so characteristic of the Middlebury culinary tradition. Dinner, anyone?

Yours in malnutrition,

Elinor Borawski, Carolyn Smith, Ellen Kirvin, Cathy Deutoch, Freddie Friedericks, B. Carole Hoffman, Anna Panayotou, Kim Kimball, Susan Wigglesworth, Lynne Hartman, Sandra Brown, Johanna Ulmer, V. Maggia, Patricia Gay, Judith K. Williams, Susan Edwards, W. L. Lockwood, Diane Ferris, Lynne Purple, Debra Elliott, Deborah F. Bigelow, F. Christina Ross, Deborah Lynch, Carol A. Hood, Cynthia A. Hunt, Carol Keyes, Marian Clarke.



Letters pile up.

Think and Drink

To the Editor:

"Wine is a mocker and strong drink deceiveth"

What a flagrant deception this is; that drinking of any alcoholic beverage, however mild, is conducive to better thinking. And to think that instructors in our schools of higher education should favor this approach! Have they never heard the proverb, "Familiarity breeds contempt"? Any worthwhile instructor should rate the respect of his students, not seek the level of those he would teach.

Alcohol, however it is dressed up and embellished, is still alcohol, the preservative of dead tissue and an anesthetic and depressant. It is never a stimulant except in its role of deceiver.

What seems to be exhilerationsic is actually the first step toward loss of moral restrictions and inhibitions. Thinking is befuddled and excitement takes its place.

Many have admitted, "I would never have done so if I had not been drinking."

Often the victim of this deceit can not even remember next morning, what went on the night before.

Is this educational thinking?

Boys, if you ever hope or expect to be a clear thinking person, think first and do not drink. Once alcohol, the deceiver, gets you in its power, it becomes a mocker; defying you to get away. A slave or a robot could not be more helpless. Stand up now and defy this tyrant. Declare yourself a man, and free, and you will be able to think clearly and make your education worthwhile.

The American Medical Association Journal has this to say, "No human being, regardless of presumed 'capacity', can consume more than one ounce of whiskey or its equivalent within the course of an hour's time without experiencing a rising concentration of alcohol in the blood, and a resulting anesthetic effect on the higher brain centers which control such functions as self criticism and judgement."

Ethel B. Crowe, President of the Addison County Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Brunch Suggestion

To the Editor:

After several weeks of approaching the brunch program with open minds, we have reached the following conclusions. The advantages are: a change of scenery, a good excuse for those who like to sleep late, and an aid to dieters (both voluntary and coerced). The disadvantages seem to far outweigh the advantages: (1) People who are accustomed to studying Sunday morning find themselves afflicted with excruciating hunger pangs until 10:30 a. m. arrives; upon going to brunch at this hour, they are again assailed by the uncomfortable feeling at about 3 p. m. (2) In case skiing has been put somewhat in the background, the loss of two meals every Sunday to those

(Continued on Page 5)

Capt. Spalding Arrives From Service in Vietnam

By ANDREW SCHLEIN

"The conflict in Vietnam is a struggle, not a war; there is no front and no rear. Combat consists of isolated raids and incidents, but the future of the country rests in this balance."

These are the words of Captain Charles Peter Spalding, instructor of military science and tactics, during a recent interview.

In December of 1961, Captain Spalding was transferred to Saigon, the capital of Vietnam, and from there was sent to Thu Duc as a member of an advisory team. When he arrived in Vietnam there were approximately 1,000 American advisors working there; when he left a year later, there were nearly 12,000.

Commenting on the conflict between the Vietnamese and the Vietcong. Captain Spalding continued:

"There have been tremendous strides made in the organization of an army to overcome the Vietcong (Communist guerilla forces). However, it will be at least ten years before the Communist forces are largely overcome. The great majority of the people in Vietnam are anti-Communist. They welcome the American advisors and technicians."

When asked what modernization and changes are being made by the advisors and technicians aside from the military, he said that the medical teams that are located in various areas have proved very successful. The medical personnel of MAAG (Military Advisory and Assistance Group) have been used to treat the local population, concentrating on preventive medicine. The U.N. has done a great deal to combat malaria, but one of the chief handicaps is the Communist propaganda. They tell the people that the Americans are trying to poison th epopulace.

Spalding said, "The living conditions in the cities are fairly good. The problems exist in the small outlying villages. In these areas the people live in the manner of the seventeenth century. Recently there have been advances made in rural electrification and in elementary education. Though many people speak French, the popularity of the English language is rising rapidly."

Commenting on the people in Vietnam, h esaid that the people were extremely friendly and outgoing in nature. They are very much interested in what one is as an individual person.

"They ask about your family and how you live. They are simple people and are more concerned with others than with more worldly things."

Captain Spalding added that he would like to return to Vietnam on the condition that he could bring his family with him.

SA Ratifies Men's Justices

The selection of new members of the Men's Judicial Council was approved last week by the men's committee of the Student Association.

They include: Alan Dewart, Dennis Zarotney and Reid Johnson, all '64; John Riker and Richard Ide, both '65. Michael Heaney '64 was elected president of the Men's Judicial Council at a previous meeting.

Robinson Recalls College During Period of Change

By MOLLY BUFFUM

In 1899, a young man entered Middlebury College who was to become a living repository of Middlebury "lore." This man is Duane Robinson, professor emeritus and editor of the general catalogue.

Robinson, who was Middlebury's first professor of French and who now works in the admissions office, commented that his connection with the College goes "back into pre-historic times." During the years, he has seen the school transform itself from a basically local institution to a college which attracts students from nearly all

DUANE ROBINSON: Professor Emeritus recalls 50 years at Middlebury.

corners of the world. "There was a boy in my class," he remembers, "who was from Council Bluffs, Iowa, and he was always a curiosity, a foreigner, so to speak."

Notes Changes

The other striking change in the college as a whole lies in its relationship to the town. Once the students and townspeople worked together closely on dramatic productions and much of the college social life was involved with the village.

The Middlebury Robinson fondly remembers "made its own fun. Our resources came from within." Somehow they managed to get along, he commented, by writing and producing their own plays and generally creating their own entertainment. Considering the academic side of college, Robinson feels that the education available at Middlebury today is no better than that of 50 years ago, just broader. "We turned out some well-educated men and women even then."

In his work as editor of the general catalogue, which was last published in 1950, Robinson noticed the relative scarcity of divorce in marriages between two Middlebury graduates. He explains this phenomenon by stating that being with someone for four years gives one an opportunity to see all the possible good and bad sides. Even from the early days of co-education, there have always been a large number of "Middlebury marriages," he said, and they have a very good chance for success.

Robinson, thinking of his own student days, cited the huge amount of hazing that was traditional then. The sophomores tried very hard to prevent any freshmen from attending class functions, especially the annual freshman banquet. Once, he reminisced, he spent an entire night locked in a room on the top floor of Starr Hall when the sophomores were successful in keeping him from going to a class party.

One of Robinson's fondest memories at present is of the new president, Dr. James Armstrong, who was a student of Robinson's at the Taft School in Watertown, Connecticut, when Armstrong was in his middle teens. "He was a fine lad," his former teacher said.

Rikert Reveals Defense Supply

Plans for supplying three college buildings with civil defense survival suppliies were recently announced by Carroll Rikert, Jr., business manager.

The project is sponsored by the Burlington and Middlebury Civil Defense agencies who have asked permission to stock designated areas in the Battell Block, Proctor Hall, and the Starr Library with water and emergency rations.

These areas will be reserved, in case of attack, for students and faculty of Middlebury College.

Rikert worked with the defense agencies in setting up the shelter areas. He is a member of the committee created by Lieutenant Colonel Richard Maeder of the ROTC department to investigate the merits of defense shelters.

Admissions: A Complex Job

By ERNA FERLANTI

Selecting a freshman class from 2300 applicants is no easy task. Between January 15, the date applications are due, and the middle of April, the time decisions are sent out, the admissions department is faced with "a mountain" of application materials requiring processing. The complex job of evaluating these materials falls to the directors of admissions.

"We try to look at people as individuals," explained Fred F. Neuberger, director of admissions. "What is important for one is not for the other."

Qualities Sought

In evaluating an individual the three most important elements looked for, according to Miss Barbara A. Wells, director of admissions, are a strong academic record, seriousness of purpose, and maturity, social and emotional, as well as academic. A strong academic record involves more now than ten years ago, she went on. Then, a record was only marks and rank in class. With new "enriched" programs, such as advanced placement courses, now offered by schools, the admissions department must weigh the climate in which credit is earned. The recommendations and interview, as well as the record, aid in determining seriousness of purpose and maturity, Miss Wells pointed out.

She cited citizenship as "no less important" in a prospective student. The choice participation in extracurricular activities reveal a great deal about a student's "usefulness and service." "A long list" of activities, she stressed, is not necessary.

Class Composition Weighed

After evaluation of the individual, Miss Wells explained, comes a much "harder" task; determining the make-up of the class itself. At this point, some who qualify as individuals must be eliminated.

In this phase of admissions, Neuberger remarked, "We look for all things, generally speaking, represented on campus." All kinds of people, representing a variety of interests, such as debators, musicians, and photographers are needed to function in Middlebury activities. "There is no place for students that do nothing but school work," he commented.

Besides aiming for a variety of extracurricular interests, explained Miss Wells, admissions also tries to include students from a variety of schools, city, rural, public or private. Good geographical representation and diversity in academic interests are also considered in the overall make-up of the class. Miss Wells also looks for people interested in activities and programs available at Middlebury.

Class Size Equals Beds

The size of a class, both Neuberger and Miss Wells agreed, depends on the number of empty beds. Allen Hall she noted, will increase the size of the women's campus; admissions is aiming for a class of 155 women next year.

Miss Wells went on to describe her work as "exciting" and "satisfying." Though Neuberger enjoys his work, he finds it a "humbling experience." "We are forced to deal with criteria that do not lend themselves readily to evaluation." A good record, he pointed out, does not guarantee success in life and college. The tools of admissions are "not adequate," he commented, "but they are better than a lot of people think."

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Beyond These Hills

By CAROLYN SHARP
Boston University News — March 26, 1963

The student government of Boston University, officially called the Student Faculty Assembly, has undergone an intensive evaluation by the Research Committee chartered by the Assembly. The results of the study: A proposal that recommended the abolition or complete overhaul of the Assembly.

According to the study, the Assembly is inadequate as a governing body because: "1. Its purpose is not well-defined. 2. The duties are vaguely conceived. 3. There is no statement regarding the responsibilities of the delegates. 4. The process referring' items of considerable importance' to committees deters immediate action that may be necessary because of the nature of the item."

The assembly includes graduate student delegates and faculty members who have a vote in the assembly. This is one of the main points of dissension at the university. According to an article entitled "Why a student government?" The power to delegate authority to student government is vested in the administration by the trustees of the university. Such delegation of authority to students recognizes their ability to govern themselves responsibly. Inherent in such action is the recognition that students must be free to fail as well as to succeed."

The article included four other points which are essential to a functional representative student government in any college or university.

"1. The university, which is an integral part of the democratic community, exists primarily to promote the responsible and meaningful involvement of students in the community. It is, therefore, imperative that students take part in the decision making process of their university. Student government should have as its basic purpose the achievement of such participation.

2. That student government should exist as the independent means for the expression of student opinion regarding university affairs.

3. Central to the idea of student government is the concept of responsible self-governcept of responsible self-government.

4. Student government seeks to unite the student community by coping with the problem of the alienated student who does not feel a part of the educational process and to make relevant the total educational experience."

Concert . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the period in which they were composed. The numbers have also provided a basis for comparing periods.

The concert here will open with a twentieth century reincarnation of the medieval polyphonic style, as embodied in Virgil Thomson's **Mass for Voices and Percussion.** "The difficulty of the work lies in its open texture," Chapman commented. "Demands made on students for singing accurately the parallel seconds, fourths and fifths was the reason for studying the work in the course."

Madrigals of Love and Play

French, Italian and English madrigals of the sixteenth century will comprise the second part of the program. The works range from expressions of the joys and sorrows of love to humorous frolickings with a beautiful echo.

Three baroque motets by Pachelbel, Rameau and Telemann will also be presented. The Pachelbel piece with brass quartet is a chorale cantata based on the well-known chorale, **Now thank we all our God,** Rameau's **Laboravi clamans,** with harpsichord and cello accompainment, is a setting of the lament of Psalm 69: "I am weary with crying, my throat is parched. Mine eyes fail while I wait for my Lord." In the jubilant **Laudate Jehovam** by Telemann, two flutes, harpsichord and cello will join the choir.

Marvin Kelley '65 and Jonathan Green '64, both tenors, will be soloists in **Masque from "Glorianna".** Robert Palin '66, harpsichordist, will accompany Britten's modern adaptation of the late sixteenth century English.

Raffman Lauds Singers

After the intercollegiate concert at Clark University in March, Relly Raffman praised the Madrigal Singer's performance of Ernest Krenek's formidable **Die Jahreszeiten.** The cycle of the seasons represents a post-romantic harmonic idiom on which is superimposed the twentieth century style of atonalism. Raffman noted that Middlebury's performance of the work "was easily the outstanding contribution of the evening from any of the groups present."

In the sixth part of the concert Shakespeare's **The Passionate Pilgrim** and **Sonnet XXX** provide the texts for Raffman's adaptation of the sixteenth century madrigal mode.

The Spring Concert will end with the choir and brass sextet combining in Raffman's **Jubilate Deo.** Complex jazz rhythms help to capture the triumphant and rousing words from Psalm 100.

Departments Set Changes

Six departments are offering an altered curriculum for the next academic year.

A seminar in major American writers, American Literature 45.1, will be concerned with the age of Mark Twain and Henry James during the first semester of its existence and will be taught by the new member of the department's faculty.

The present course, Biology 35.2, "Micro-Biology," will be replaced by "Invertebrate Biology."

In the economics department, a course numbered 40.1 and 40.2 "Economic Development," will be offered rather than the present Economics 40.1 and 45.2.

Added to the mathematics curriculum is a course entitled "Introduction to Digital Computers" and numbered 38.1. Music 12, which had been incorporated in the department's program for two years on a trial basis, has been continued permanently.

In foreign languages, the only change is in the Russian department, which is now offering a course in "Advanced Language Study through Literature," Russian 41.1 and 41.2.

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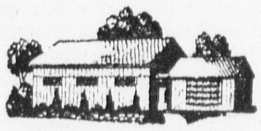
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Geol. 11.2A - Schmidt - 5-30 - 9 A.M.
Geol. 11.2B - Baldwin - 5-31 - 9 A.M. Warner 14
Geol. 11.2C - Baldwin - 6-5 - 9 A.M. Warner 14
Geol. 32.2 - Baldwin - 5-30 - 9 A.M. Warner 14
Ger. 11.2 - all sections - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Ger. 11.2A - Roberts - 5-30 - 9 A.M.
Ger. 21.2B - Hauf - 6-5 - 9 A.M.
Ger. 22.2 - Roberts - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Ger. 31.2 - Neuse - 5-31 - 2 P.M. - Hillcrest 10
Ger. 46.2 - Neuse - 5-27 - 2 P.M. - Hillcrest 10
Greek 15.2 - Helbges - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Greek 24.2 - Helbges - 5-28 - 2 P.M.
Hist. 12.2 - Tillinghast, Steele, Pottinger - 6-1 - 9 A.M.
Hist. 13.2 - Helbges - 5-28 - 2 P.M.
Hist. 22.2 - Reynolds, Campbell, Heath - 6-5 - 9 A.M.
Hist. 30d.2 - Heath, Campbell - 5-27 - 2 P.M.
Hist. 51b.2 Tillinghast - No exam
Hist. 31d.2 Pottinger - No exam
Hist. 33.2 - Steele - 5-31 - 9 A.M.
Hist. 34.2 - Steele - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
Hist. 36.2 - Reynolds - 6-5 -2 P.M.
Hist. 40.2A - Reynolds - 6-1 - 2 P.M.
Hist. 40.2B - Tillinghast - 6-1 - 2 P.M.
Hist. 45.2 - Pottinger - 5-30 - 9 A.M.
Hist. 48.2 - Heath - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Ital. 15.2 - Guarnaccia - 6-1 - 9 A.M. - Munroe 306
Ital. 25.2 - Guarnaccia - 5-30 - 2 P.M. - Munroe 306
Ital. 35.2 - Guarnaccia - No exam
Latin 10.2 - Harris - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Latin 21.2 - Helbges - 5-27 - 2 P.M.
Latin 31.2 - Harris - 6-1 - 2 P.M.
Latin 41.2 - Harris - No exam
Math. 11.2A - Peterson - 5-28 - 9 A.M.
Math. 11.2B - Bielli - 5-28 - 9 A.M.
Math. 12.2 - all sections - 5-28 - 9 A.M.
Math. 21.2 - all sections - 5-28 - 9 A.M.
Math 22.2 - Bowker - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Math. 34.2 - Peterson - 5-30 - 9 A.M.
Math. 43.2 - Bielli - 6-5 - 9 A.M.
M. S. T. 11.2 - Innis - 6-3 - 9 A.M.
M. S. T. 21.2 - Burr - 6-3 - 9 A.M.
M. S. T. 31.2 - Cunningham - 6-3 - 9 A.M.
M.S.T. 41.2 - Patrick - 6-3 - 9 A.M.
Music 12.2 - Chapman - 6-5 - 2 P.M. - Munroe 303
Music 13.2 - Carter - 5-27 - 2 P.M. - Munroe 303
Music 21.2 - Chapman - 5-31 - 9 A.M. - Studio 4
Music 37.2 - Carter - No exam
Music 46.2 - Carter - No exam
Phil. 11.2 - Andrews, Suter, Bigelow - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
Phil. 23.2 - Bigelow, Suter - 5-30 - 9 A.M.
Phil. 32.2 - Bigelow - 5-28 - 2 P.M.
Phil. 33.2 - Suter - 6-5 - 9 A.M.
Phil. 36.2 - Andrews - 6-5 - 2 P.M.
Phil. 38.2 - Andrews - 5-27 - 2 P.M.
Phys. Ed. 33.2 - Kelly - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Physics 11.2 - Chih - 5-30 - 9 A.M.
Physics 21.2A - Wissler - 5-31 - 2 P.M.
Physics 21.2B - Wissler - 6-5 - 9 A. M.
Physics 32.2 - Chih - 6-5 - 2 P.M.
Physics 42.2 - Wissler - 5-31 - 9 A.M.
Physics 47.2 - Chih - 6-1 - 9 A.M.
Pol. Sci. 11.2 - Hoag, Lendt, Thurber, Castor - 5-31 - 9 A.M.
Pol. Sci. 20.2 - Castor - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Pol. Sci. 22.2 - Thurber - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Pol. Sci. 35.2 - Hoag - 5-31 - 2 P.M.
Pol. Sci. 36.2 - Hoag - 5-27 - 2 P.M.
Pol. Sci. 38.2 - Thurber - 6-1 - 9 AM.
Pol. Sci. 40.2 - Castor - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
Pol. Sci. 41.2 - Lendt - 5-28 - 2 P.M.
Pol. Sci. 42.2 - Lendt - 6-5 - 2 P.M. - Munroe 103
Psych. 11.2 - Ewell, Prouty, Swift - 5-30 - 9 A.M.
Psych. 31.2 - Prouty - 5-28 - 2 P.M.
Psych. 36.2 - Ewell, Prouty, Swift - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Psych. 38.2 - Swift - No exam
Psych. 46.2 - Ewell - No exam
Rel. 21.2 - Scott - 5-31 - 2 P.M.
Rel. 31.2 - Nuovo - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
Rel. 33.2 - Nuovo - 5-27 - 2 P.M.
Rel. 35.2 - Nuovo - 6-1 - 9 A.M.
Russ. 11.2 - all sections - 6-4 - 9 A.M.
Russ. 21.2 - all sections - 6-4 - 2 P.M.
Russ. 31.2A - Normano - 5-30 - 9 A.M.
Russ. 31.2B - Fayer - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
Soc. 12.2 - all sections - 6-1 - 2 P.M.
Soc. 23.2 - Schwartz - 5-31 - 2 P.M.
Soc. 31.2 - Schwartz - 6-5 - 9 A.M. - Munroe 211
Soc. 38.2 - Haerle - 5-29 - 9 A.M. - Munroe 101
Soc. 40.2 - Haerle - 5-28 - 2 P.M. - Munroe 101
Soc. 41.2 - all sections - 5-28 - 9 A.M.
Soc. 46.2 - Sholes - No exam
Span. 11.2A - Martinez - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Span. 11.2B - Martinez - 6-5 - 9 A.M.
Span. 11.2C - Centeno - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Span. 12.2 all sections - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Span. 21.2A - Martinez - 5-30 - 9 A.M.
Span. 21.2B - Guarnaccia - 6-5 - 9 A.M.
Span. 31.2A - Gil Novales - 5-29 - 2 P.M. - Hillcrest 10
Span. 31.2B - Gil Novales - 5-29 - 9 A.M. - Hillcrest 10
Span. 40.2 - Gil Novales - 5-31 - 2 P.M. - Munroe 102
Span. 44.2 - Centeno - 6-5 - 9 A.M.
Span. 46.2 - Gil Novales - No exam
Teacher Tr. 32.1 - Campbell - No exam
Teacher Tr. 33.1 - Campbell - No exam
Teacher Tr. 42.1, 2 - Campbell - No exam
Teacher Tr. 43.1, 2 - Campbell - No exam

No examinations scheduled for 50 or 70 courses. Examinations have been scheduled on the basis of class hours and students will be responsible to attend the examination of the section which appears on the records in the Registrar's Office. ALL QUESTIONS REGARDING THE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SHOULD BE REFERRED TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AT ONCE.

GOOD LUCK

from

THE GANG AT

Proceed With "Vigah"

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
May 27 to June 5, 1963
(All examinations in the Memorial Field House unless otherwise stated)

Am. Lit. 21.2 - all sections - 6-4 2 P.M.
Am. Lit. 31.2 - Cook - 5-31 - 2 P.M.
Am. Lit. 41.2 - Cook - 5-31 - 9 A.M.
Am. Lit. 42.2 - Munford - No exam
Biol. 11.1A - Lane - 5-31 - 2 P.M.
Biol. 11.2B - Woodin - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Biol. 11.2C - Hitchcock - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
Biol. 22.2 - Woodin - 5-31 - 9 A.M.
Biol. 23.2 - O. Reynolds - 5-31 - 2 P.M.
Biol. 24.2 - Hitchcock - 6-5 - 2 P.M.
Biol. 25.2A - Lane - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Biol. 25.2B - Lane - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
Biol. 44.2 - O. Reynolds - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
Chem. 11.1 - Moyer - 5-30 - 2 P.M. Chem. 32
Chem. 13.1 - Gleason - 5-30 - 9 A.M. Chem. 32
Chem. 15.1 - Roberts - 5-29 - 2 P.M. Chem. 13
Chem. 17.2 - Pool - 5-31 - 2 P.M.
Chem. 19.1 - Moyer - 5-29 - 2 P.M. Chem. 32
Chem. 23.2 - Harnest - 6-1 - 9 A.M. Chem. 32
Chem. 35.2 - Roberts - 6-1 - 9 A.M. Chem. 13
Chem. 42.1 - Moyer - 5-30 - 9 A.M. Chem. 13
Chem. 44.1 - Gleason - 5-30 - 2 P.M. Chem. 13
Chem. 47.2 - Pool - 5-31 - 9 A.M.
Classics 25.2 - Harris - 6-1 2 P.M.
Drama D21.2 - all sections - 5-27 9 A.M.
Drama D23.2 - Potter, Volkert, - 6-5 - 2 P.M. - Theatre 205
Drama D26.2 - Potter - 6-5 - 9 A.M.
Drama D27.2 - Bowman - 5-29 - 9 A.M.
Drama D35.2 - Volkert - 5-27 - 2 P.M. Theatre Lounge
Econ. 21.2 - All sections - 6-3 - 2 P.M.
Econ. 26.1 - Verbeck - 5-28 - 2 P.M. Munroe 102
Econ. 27.1 - Craven - 5-28 - 2 P.M.
Econ. 27.2 - Smith - 5-28 - 2 P.M.
Econ. 32.2 - Anderson - 5-28 - 2 P.M.
Econ. 33.1 - Verbeck - 5-27 - 9 A.M. Munroe 102
Econ. 34.2 - Craven - 6-5 - 9 A.M.
Econ. 38.2A - Anderson - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Econ. 38.2B - Anderson - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
Econ. 45.2 - Wolff - No exam
Engl. 12.2 - all sections - 5-27 - 9 A.M.
Engl. 20.2 - Merriman - 5-30 - 2 P.M. Munroe 102
Engl. 22.2A - Beers - 5-29 - 2 P.M. Munroe 303
Engl. 22.2B - Beers 6-5 - 2 P. M. Munroe 102
Engl. 24.2 - All sections - 6-4 - 9 A.M.
Engl. 28.2 - All sections - 6-3 - 2 P.M.
Engl. 30.2B - Cubeta - No exam
Engl. 31.2 - Parker - 5-28 - 2 P.M.
Engl. 33.2A - Littlefield - 5-30 - 2 P.M. - Munroe 303
Engl. 33.2B - Littlefield - 5-31 - 9 A.M. - Munroe 102
Engl. 35.2 - Merriman - 5-31 - 9 A.M. - Munroe 103
Engl. 38.2 - Clagett - No exam
Engl. 45.2 - Beers - 5-28 - 9 A.M. Munroe 201
Engl. 49.2 - Evans - 6-1 - 2 P.M.
Fine Arts 21.2 - Reiff - 6-19 - 9 A.M. Carr Studio
Fine Arts 24.2 - Reiff - 5-29 - 2 P.M. Carr Basement
Fine Arts 25.2 - all sections - 6-4 - 9 A.M. - Munroe 303
Fine Arts 26.2 - Beck, R. - 5-28 - 2 P.M. - Carr
Fine Arts 27.2 - Healy - 5-27 - 2 P.M. - Carr
Fine Arts 40.2 - Reiff - 5-31 - 2 P.M. Munroe 303
French 10.2 - Watkins, J. - 6-5 - 2 P.M.
French 12.2 - all sections - 6-3 - 2 P.M.
French 21.2A - Vadon, - 5-31 - 2 P.M.
French 21.2B - Gontier - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
French 21.2C - Gontier - 5-28 - 2 P.M.
French 31.2 - Freeman - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
French 32.2 - Freeman - 5-31 - 9 A.M.
French 41.2 - Watkins, J. - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
French 44.2 - Gontier - 5-30 - 2 P.M. - Chateau A
Geog. 10.2A - Illick - 5-30 - 2 P.M.
Geog. 10.2B - Illick - 5-29 - 2 P.M.
Geog. 25.2 - Malmstrom - 5-31 - 2 P.M.
Geog. 35.2 - Malmstrom - 5-30 - 9 A.M.
Geog. 36.2 - Illick - 6-5 - 2 P.M. Recitation Hall 9
Geog. 40.2 - Illick - 5-29 - 9 A.M. Recitation Hall 10

SEE OTHER SIDE

GOOD LUCK
from
THE GANG AT

To the Editor...

Brunch . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

who go skiing is quite a strain on the pocketbook and stomach. (3) The food is not any better and never seems to vary. (4) The length of the lines is at times appalling.

Rather than having the Student Association (which is not directly associated with the problem and also represents the fraternity brothers who are not at all involved in the situation) vote on whether to retain the brunch program or return to the former system, we suggest giving ballots to all those students concerned, namely, the freshmen, upperclass women, indpeendent men and waiters.

Sara Brown, Susan Emrich, Posie Merritt, Nancy Adams, Susan Apple, all '65.

Newspapers

To the Editor:

I should like to register a few opinions on the student newspaper concession: it is an irresponsible, sometimes affair whose owners seem concerned with little more than making sure you pay every cent yhat you owe.

I was struck by the nearly half-page ad in the last CAMPUS (April 25) in which a well-pleased student was depicted grinning lovingly at a copy of the **New York Times** while the text of the ad extolled the virtues of that paper and of the concession. I was reminded of a business offense called "false advertising" as I read the following passages referring to the **Times:** " . . . treat yourself to the **daily** pleasure of its company," " . . .bringing you **everyday** its unique record . . ." and, most laughably, "Your campus representative will be glad to serve you with a copy **every morning, rain or shine** . . ." (underlinings mine).

At least a quarter of the time this year my dorm has failed to receive a paper. Only fear of exaggeration hinders my expanding this estimate, as I believe I could, with some cause, do slightly. About three-fourths of the time that we did get it, we received the papers at the doors, as I thought we had bargained for, while the rest of the time a pile of papers was dumped in some convenient spot on the first floor where anyone, subscriber or not, could walk off with a copy.

I doubt that the concession owners can successfully claim that they themselves have not received the papers from New York, for if the stores in the town can get them, they certainly can. They may offer "special college rates," but in comparing the $16 we paid for for the year with the service we have gotten, "piracy" is the only word I can think of to describe their rates. I don't really see how the concession would stay in business if it weren't for a new flock of uninitiated, inexperienced Freshmen each year. Few others who had experienced the concession's special rates and services would want to be taken for another such ride the next year. I personally will find it more economical, more convenient and more conducive to normal blood pressure to buy my paper in the town next year. At least I will be sure of getting the paper I want when I want it and when I pay for it.

Thomas Armistead '66

Junior Counselors

To the Junior Counsellor Selection Committee:

It seems to me that next year's selection of Junior Counsellors from the class of 1965 is an excellent example of why some of the leading students of the coed campus are considering (in some cases, seriously) the completion of their college career on another campus.

I have, in the past two years here at Middlebury, gotten to know a good majority of the class of 1965. Although the choices for this honored position are adequate, I firmly believe that you, the Selection Committee, have overlooked many outstanding girls, not just a few. The ones I refer to, and they are all known by the members of the Class of 1965, have proven their ability in many phases of campus life, not just over the top of the textbook.

As a result, I feel the class of 1967 is going to suffer from not having the best possible from the Class of 1965 as their J.C.'s. I recommend strongly that you be more appreciative of merit in your selection for the years 1964-65. If not, you and the college might very well lose the best of the class of 1966.

One of the many shocked male members of the class of 1965.

Four Students Discuss Issues

Representatives of nine New England colleges recently discussed the "problem of fostering leadership and the fact that conformity often stifles leadership potential" at the University of Vermont, reported Karin Swanson '64.

Four Middlebury students — Jan Sayers '64, Karin Swanson, Carol Hoffman '65, and Virginia Neely '66 — participated in a series of small discussion groups with representatives of Bates, Colby, and the Universities of Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire. The deans of women, including Mrs. Elizabeth B. Kelly, conducted a panel discussion.

The conference was held under the auspices of the Women's Student Government Association of New England Co-educational and Coordinated Colleges. It began with an address by Dr. Esther Lloyd Jones, guidance counselor at Columbia University. Saturday evening, a speech by Dr. John Fey, president of UVM highlighted the proceedings.

The conference centered its discussion on the purpose of women's student government on campus. Representatives examined such problems as communications between student government, administration, students and faculty, and discussed the possibility of women's student government as a means of fostering leadership in college life and beyond.

Magazine Theft Reported Costly, Troublesome

The "loss" of magazines from the library is costly and unfair to the students needing them, Mrs. Margaret Fayer, librarian, recently re-emphasized.

Mrs. Fayer pointed out that magazines do not circulate normally because of their limited use per individual. However, demand is widespread and, therefore, the disappearance of the magazines is serious.

When an inventory is taken and magazines which should be found are missing, the process of reordering proves unduly expensive and troublesome for the library. Replacing the lost magazine costs up to three times the price of the original issue and, furthermore, the issues are sometimes no longer in print.

Approximately $100 worth of magazines was lost last year because of a contemporary civilizations project.

ARE YOU FUNNY?

Blue Baboon needs your contributions before summer vacation.

Box 810

"The melancholy days have come,
The saddest of the year,
The screen door's out of the cellar
And Doria's out of bock beer . . . . ."

Dike Blair, the genial prop of **The Vermont Book Shop,** was singing this plaintive Stephen Foster refrain (slightly off-key) and strumming on his special guitar, a clever invention of his, with no strings. Even after reading "It's Easy to Play Guitar" and "The Folk-Singer's Guitar Guide" he was unable to learn to play a guitar **with** strings, and necessity became the mother of invention.

"I could improvise a few lines," he said to no one in particular, since no one was paying any attention to him. "Something like:

'You are in a state of euphoria
When you drink the beer from Doria . . . .'

but I suppose the purists would deplore my departing from the text." He continued tapping the plastic guitar, pretending to finger invisible strings, and humming to himself.

"What gives with Mr. Blair?" a student asked Marylou Gould as she deftly gift-wrapped a copy of "When the Legends Die", the new and fascinating novel by Hal Borland, to mail to his mother for her birthday. "What's this jazz about a screen door?"

"Oh, this time of year always bothers him. We must put up the screen door, and he can't take his naps on it. You know, all winter it's on two saw-horses in the basement, and makes a comfortable bed. To make things worse, the shelf where he otherwise sleeps is full of the new paperback book by Professor Tillinghast, 'Approaches to History' — have you seen it yet?"

"Oh, yes. Paperback? I'll take one. I see the new paperback catalogue lists over 21,000 titles. Wow!"

"There are other paperbacks by local authors," Marylou continued. "Professor Clagett has had quite a few very successful novels, 'Wilderness Virgin' for example. Professor Mischa Fayer's 'Gide, Freedom and Dostoevsky' is in its second printing, and Professor Beck's 'American Indian As A Sea-Fighter' always sells well. Robert Reiff's 'Indian Miniatures' is popular (gorgeous illustrations!) and Mr. Blair's 'Books and Bedlam'" (she raised her voice to be sure Mr. Blair heard her) is a simply marvelous book. You should buy it for your parents. We're publishing two new Vermont paperbacks, too. Now, tell me your mother's address, and we'll mail the book for you . . ."

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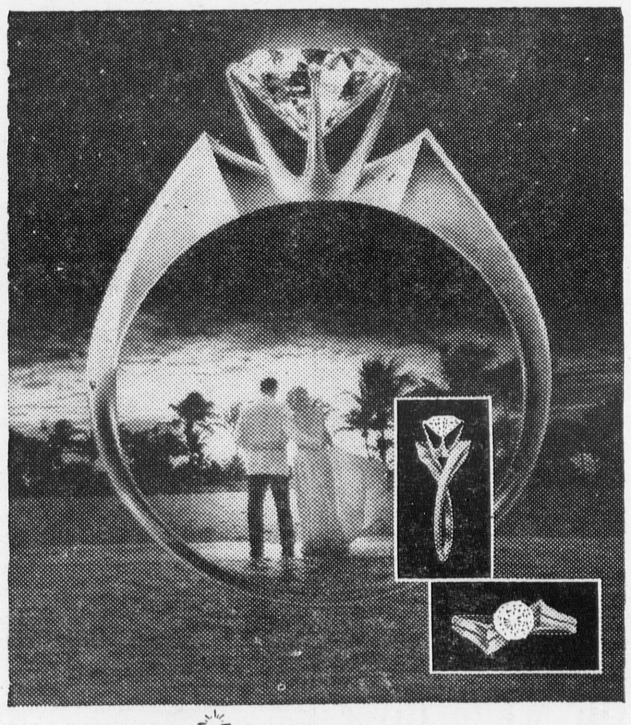

Is Tropic Star* for you?

College girls seem to know what they want. We get a lot of ideas about ring styling from American campuses. If there is such a thing as a consensus, it would sound like this: conservative styling, *with* a difference.

That's what we've designed into Tropic Star...the newest of the beautiful Artcarved diamond engagement rings. Like all Artcarved rings, it's styled for lasting beauty...guaranteed in writing for permanent value. Is Artcarved's beautiful new Tropic Star for you? See for yourself. *TRADEMARK

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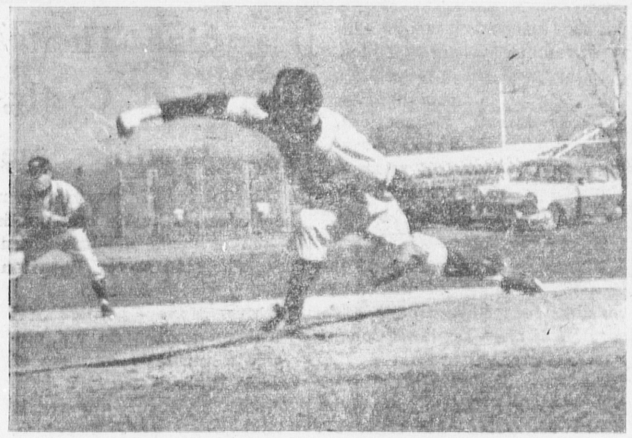

IMPRESSIVE RETURN: Right-hander Newt Baker hurled a strong game in his first start since recovering from a serious knee injury this winter. The junior knuckle-ball artist struck out nine men while allowing only six hits in the Panther's recent loss to St. Michael's.

CAMPUS photo by Westin

Mettee Directs Lacrosse To RPI Win; Jeffs Victorious

Before a fine Junior Weekend crowd and under sunny skies, Middlebury's lacrosse team defeated RPI 6-3. It was a very well-played contest marked by some resounding body contact and fine individual performances.

Leading the team in scoring and directing the attack as usual was Capt. Tom Mettee, who scored four goals and drew applause for his deceptive weaving and faking. Mettee's total for the year is 20 points, by far the leading scorer this year and quite possibly the leading scorer in the sport's history at Middlebury. Coach Joe Morrone said "that this was the finest individual performance he has seen here at Middlebury."

Also scoring for the Panthers were Jed Maker and Perry Hanson. They took a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Mettee and Hanson and left at half time leading 4-2 on goals by Mettee and Maker. Mettee got his final two scores in the third period and that proved more than enough to protect the final score of 6-3.

Key to the Blue win was the defense and goalie Marv Kelley. Midd employed a zone defense to counter RPI's fast attack and midfield. The combined efforts of Don Yeomans, Casey Hoffman and Dave Hutchinson held RPI to three goals. Kelley made eleven saves, many of them spectacular in that they were point blank shots.

Quite noticeable in the fine play was that the Panthers received only 2½ minutes in penalties, well below their average this season and that of last. They also seemed to be able to pick up loose balls more easily which gave the attack a great advantage.

On the previous Wednesday, the Panthers suffered a 7-3 loss at the hands of undefeated Amherst. Playing well in the first half, Midd left the field with a hard earned 2-1 lead on goals by Mettee. Using a zone defense, the Blue defense and goalie Kelley proved almost impregnable in stopping the Lord Jeff's vaunted speedy attack.

The start of the third period proved disastrous and a complete turnabout from the fine play of the first half, as Amherst scored three goals in less than two minutes. Luck seemed to be against Midd as the shots were not good and trickled in despite Kelley's efforts. Mettee scored the third goal in the last period but the Blue were never able to regain the lead.

Netmen Bow To Cards By Small Count

By DAVE NICHOLSON

The Panther tennis squad, after a stubborn struggle, bowed to a Wesleyan powerhouse last Saturday, 5 1-2- 3 1-3. The Cardinals, with three matches and a southern trip to its credit, had figured to be one of the two most formidable opponents.

Holcombe Shines

The singles matches saw the Wesmen emerge with a nearly insurmountable 4-2 advantage. Pete Holcombe, playing in the number four position, turned in a sparkling performance enroute to a 6-1, 8-6 victory, while captain Bruce Daniels decisioned his adversary, 8-6, 6-2 for the other Blue point in the singles. The first three men on the squad all went down to defeat.

Doubles Impressive

The doubles combinations looked very promising, as the two teams split 1 ½ — 1 ½. Sophomores Dick Ide and Tom Trafton won an extremely long, well-played contest by razor-thin scores of 7-5, 5-7, 7-5. Holmes and Weld, working very well together, played a draw in an abbreviated contest halted by the darkness. In the last match, Holcombe and Fred Stetson were defeated 6-3, 6-4.

Coach Merriman reported that he was well-satisfied with the team's performance, with the doubles combos drawing especial praise. This week the squad is away at RPI and Union. The Panthers will be heavy favorites in both contests. This is a young but experienced squad and the future looks bright as far as winning seasons for Middlebury tennis are concerned.

Nine Whip MIT 7-4 For 1st Win; Shut Out By St. Michael's

The Junior Weekend baseball trip to Boston proved successful as the Panthers came up with their first win, defeating MIT, 7-4. The Blues' lackluster hitting output finally came to life as they blasted ten safeties while producing seven earned runs.

Three Homers

Co-captain Barry White led the Panther attack as he collected three hits, including a double and a two-run homer over the right-centerfield fence. Outfielders reighton Conner and Charlie Cox, known as the C-boys, also homered for the victors, the latter's being a three run blast. First sacker Sam Gordon also contributed to the cause, rapping out a double and a single.

Panthers Erupt

After being held scoreless in the first two frames, the Panthers broke loose for 5 runs in the 3rd and 4th innings. Dick Rapp led off the second with a single, and White followed with a prodigious blast over the wall to put the Blue out ahead 2-1.

Dick Conant picked up the pace in the third as he led off with a single. Duke Conner walked, and Charlie Cox came through with a four-bagger. The Panthers went on to score three more times to complete the rout.

Tall Strong

Perhaps the most heartening part of the day was sophomore T' Tall's strong performance on the mound. The quick right-hander allowed the Technicians only four hits, while giving up two passes.

The impressive return of another Panther righthander, Newt Baker, was spoiled Monday April 29 as the Blue were shut out by St. Michael's 1-0. Baker hurled a strong game as he struck out nine while allowing only six hits and two passes.

The Panther hitting attack was very weak, as they managed only 4 hits against St. Mike's starter and winner Dave Matt. The visitors scored their winning run after an error and two walks filled the bases, as a sacrifice fly brought the runner across.

BOX SCORE — MIT

	AB	R	H	RBI
Apfel, cf	5	1	1	0
Rapp, 2b	3	1	1	0
White, ss	5	1	3	3
McKay, c	4	0	0	0
Conant, 3b	5	1	1	0
Conner, lf	3	2	1	1
Cox, rf	4	1	1	3
Gordon, lb	3	0	2	0
Tall, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	10	7

Midd Canoeists Capture 2nd, 4th On White River

Mountain Club canoeists took second and fourth places in the White River Canoe Race Sunday. Representatives from Dartmouth, Springfield and Middlebury competed in a field of 14 canoes over the 15 mile course.

Alan McKibben '63 and Edward DeVilbiss '64 took second honors, while John Ragsdale and David Stonington, both '66, placed fourth.

The Mountain Club will sponsor any experienced member of the club in these special races. Other events to be held in the near future include the Upper Hudson River race on May 11-12; the Jamaica race, May 19; and the Lake Placid event, on May 26.

BUSH LEAGUE

By DICK CONANT

In what must considered the game of the week, DU met DKE in soccer. The winner eliminated the loser from the soccer competition. DU, the leader in total intramural points (495), had to be stopped from increasing their lead. The Dekes played well, but DU was better. DU's Weed opened the scoring late in the first period. DKE protested that time had run out, but the goal stood. The Pillar Boys scored their second and final goal on a corner kick by Moore that DKE's Holley tried to head away. As luck would have it, Holley headed the ball into his own nets. In the second half, with Ross playing a great game in the nets and with Stewart running, running, running, Holley came through with DKE's only goal. Final score: 2-1 DU over DKE.

In other soccer action Sig Ep stayed in the running by handing CP a 3-0 whitewashing Eaton scored twice; Carey had the other goal and two assists.

In softball PKT chewed up Indie pitching for 20 runs, while holding the punchless GDI batting order to four runs. PKT's Bouchara homered. ATO came through with four runs in the last inning to beat CP 19-15 as Meyer and Arnold provided most of the punch. In a pitchers' battle SE nursed their nine runs to beat KDR 9-6. Bailey, McKeown, and Meehan collected two hits apiece, while the Cowboys were held to no runs and only three hits in six innings. Their three run "rally" in the seventh had to do with one hit and three Siggie errors.

One thing must be said for the Independents: they can take it. KDR pasted them 24-9 in a homerless game. Floyd had four hits for the winners, while Barnum and Baker of the Indies looked good enough to play on most of the fraternity teams. ATO meanwhile outslugged Slug (pardon please) 23-17. With each and every Tauboy hitting safely at least once, Dauer led the way with two home runs; teammate Douglas connected once. ASP's Mason had a perfect day with four hits in a game that was tied 17-17 going into the last inning. The muscular Frosh continued their winning ways by victimizing TC 21-7. Nicholson, Smith, and Boehne all scored four times.

Track Takes Six Firsts in Defeat

With typical Vermont spring weather prevailing, the Middlebury trackmen sloshed through somewhat of a quagmire to lose to Williams 89 1-3 to 44 2-3. The score was quite an improvement from the WPI meet.

Bill Jones provided the few fans with a very exciting third place finish in the two mile race, nosing out an Ephman in the last forty feet. Bob Royer came through with the only Middlebury first place as he won the high-hurdlers in a muddy time of 17.0.

100: Suess (2nd) ....
220: Pinkerton (3rd)
440: Pinkerton (2nd)
880: Jones (2nd)
Mile: Wood (2nd)
2 Mile: Wood (2nd), Jones (3rd)
High Hurdles: Royer (1st), Montgomery (3rd)
Low Hurdles: Royer (2nd)
High Jump: Wendell & Royer (tie 2nd)
Pole Vault: Reilly (2nd)
Broad Jump: Lucas (2nd),
Hammer: Thomas (2nd)
Shot: Kullberg (2nd)
Discus: Kullberg (2nd) Hart (3rd)

Saturday, the squad traveled to Hartford to meet undefeated Trinity. The much improved team racked up 50 points to Trinity's 76. Coach "Stub" Mackey was very pleased with the overall team performance and also thinks that individually the squad is improving. However, the team lacks overall balance and depth necessary to win dual meets, but if improvement continues, Mackey said, "we might scare someone." He was especially pleased with the individual performances of Reilly in the Pole Vault, Wendell in the High Jump, and Suess' two wins in the dashes.

100: Suess (1st), Bartholomew (3rd)
220: Suess (1st), Pinkerton (2nd)
440: Pinkerton (1st)
880: Jones (2nd)
Mile: Wood (1st)
2 Mile: Wood (2nd), Jones (3rd)
High Hurdles: Royer (2nd)
Low Hurdles: Royer (3rd)
High Jump: Wendell (1st)
Pole Vault: Reilly (1st)
Broad Jump: Lucas (3rd)
Shot: Kulberg (2nd), Dickie (3rd)

Linksmen Gain Single Victory; Dartmouth Falls

Middlebury's golf team, comprised of Capt. Dates Fryberger, Dick Miller, Pete Donavan, Pete Henry, Larry Silvester, Reid Johnson and George Birdsong, traveled to Middletown, Conn. and Williamstown, Mass. last weekend where they suffered three defeats while winning but one match.

The team had two triangle matches, one Friday against Wesleyan and Tufts, and the other Saturday against Williams and Dartmouth. The Panthers lost to Wesleyan 5½ — 1½ and to Tufts 5-2.

Johnson won his Tuft's match and tied his Cardinal opponent while carding a fine 83. Sophomore Dick Miller won the other match with Tufts, defending New England champions. Donovan's 82 was good enough to tie the Wesleyan number 3 man to round out the scoring.

On Saturday, the linksmen lost to Williams 5-2. However, they out-classed Dartmouth 5 1-2 to 1 1-2. Highly regarded Henry and veteran Silvester managed the victories over the fine Williams team that hosted the match. Fryberger, Miller, Henry, Silvester and Johnson emerged victorious over Dartmouth, while Birdsong added a half point with a tie.

As that was the first victory for the team, Coach Sheehan hopes this young team will improve as the season progresses.

CAMPUS SPORTS

ROTC Dept. Presented Awards at Review Today

Twenty outstanding Military students received awards and ribbons today at the eleventh annual ROTC final Review.

The ceremony began at 3 p.m. when Dr. Samuel Stratton, and members of the reviewing party inspected the cadets. Following the National Anthem, the outstanding cadets were decorated.

The Lieutenant Colonel Williams Medal was presented to Cadet Richard Gates '66. Cadet Staff Sergeant Reid Johnson '66 received the Association of the U. S. Army Medal.

The American Legion Medal went to Cadet First Lieutenant Ronald Gambolati '63, and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel John Flynn '63 received the Vermont Reserve Officers Association Medal. The Loyal Legion Medal was presented Cadet Colonel Craig Stewart '63.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars medal was awarded to Cadet Captain Keith Low '63, and The Grande Voiture Du Vermont Medal went to Cadet First Lieutenant Ronald Gambolati. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Swartz '63 received the Green Mountain Chapter of the Retired Officer's Association Medal. The Vermont Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Medal was presented to Cadet Captain Ronald Whitehall '63.

The Sons of the American Revolution Medal was presented to Cadet Sergeant Michael Demas '65 and Cadet George Britton '66.

Superior Senior Cadet Ribbons went to Cadet Colonel Craig Stewart, Cadet Platoon Sergeant Michael Heaney '64, Cadet Frederick Eppenberger '65 and Cadet Barry Wolcott '66.

Ribbons for the Best Drilled MS I student went to Arnold Schwyzer '66; Best Drilled MS II student went to Cadet Sergeant William Bryant '65; Best Drilled Squad went to James McCormack '64; and the Best Drilled Platoon went to Peter Kullberg '63.

The Guidon Streamer was awarded to Keith Low.

Mt. Club Plans Events Schedule

The Middlebury Mountain Club will participate in the annual intercollegiate Woodsmen's Weekend at the University of Maine this weekend.

Events during the weekend fall into three categories: fishing, logging, and canoeing events. Members of each six-man team compete in various ways under each broad grouping. Included in woodsmanship are events ranging from felling to fire building.

Intending to send two teams to this year's events, the Mountain Club has been training prospective participants at Breadloaf. Any student interested in trying out should contact either John Taylor '64 or William Ormsbee '65.

Three Debators Qualify for TKA

Three Middlebury debaters recently qualified for membership in the honorary Tau Kappa Alpha national debating fraternity.

Accepted were Roger Ralph '63 and Galen South and Howard Tolley, both '65. Initiates must rank in the top third of their class, and have a minimum of two years of intercollegiate debate.

Debate Council

In elections for new officers recently, Howard Tolley '65, was selected as the 1963-64 Debate Council President. Galen South '65, will serve as secretary and John Valby '66 will assume the new post of Keeper of the Annals. Allan Bloomquist '65 and Valby received certificates for excellence in debate in recognition of their acceptance to the Council for next year.

Sophomores . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The selection committee gave sophomore women a chance to express their opinions in a class poll. The results of this poll were another criterion for selection.

Chosen were: Carolyn Breckenridge, Sally Brinkman, Helen Chadwick, Penelope Child, Barbara Clive, and Carolyn Curtiss.

Also Marguerite Dupuis, Susan Githens, Angelica Goldschmidt, Ruth Ingersoll, Nancy Logan, Jean MacCormack, Alexandra Neely, Olivia Oliver, Carol Olmsted, Eve Palenske, Diane Takamune, Ruth Tomasi, Linda Wheeler and Heidi Winkler.

French Club

Virginia Swain and Martha Tuttle, both '64, will act as co-chairmen of the French Club next year. Paige Rochester '64 is secretary-treasurer and Janet Kehl '66 is social chairman.

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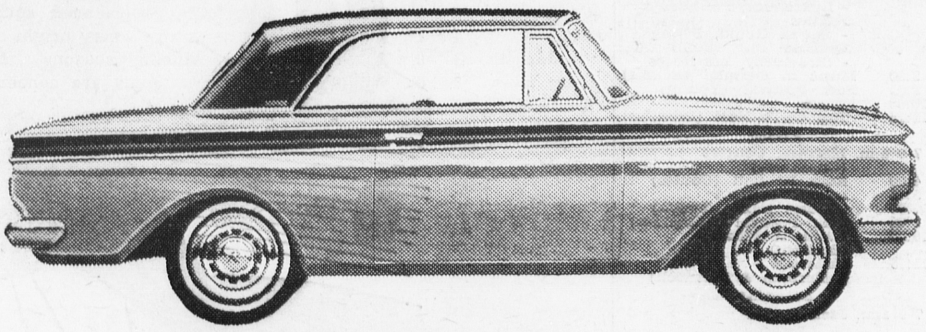
Program Subject to Change Without Notice.



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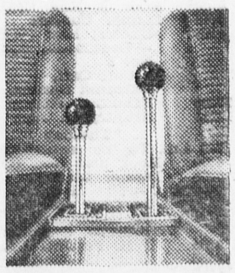

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RAMBLER '63
Winner of Motor Trend Magazine Award:
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Clubs Elect New Officers

Several organizations on campus recently elected officers for the coming year.

Mortar Board

Jean Waller was chosen to head Mortar Board, assisted by Lynne Webster as vice president. Josephine Arnold is the new secretary and Marjorie Lam, treasurer.

Young Republicans

Newly-elected officers of the Middlebury Young Republicans include Stephen Heidel '66, president; Kenneth McAuley '66, vice president, and Thomas Hollister '64, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to Heidel and McAuley, Robert Skiff and Thomas Koch, both '64, will represent the local group at the New England College Young Republican Federation's annual meeting in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Pan-Hellenic Council

Helen Gordon '64, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, recently announced the names of other members of her executive board. Carol Hines '64 will serve as secretary-treasurer; Susan Ingersoll '65, social chairman; and Barbara Clive '65, publicity.

Players

New officers of Players include: president, Roger Simon '64; vice president, Julie Sage '64; secretary, Rachel True '64; treasurer, Lynn Miniclier '64; points chairman, Cathie Scimeca '65.

Conference

Peter Meyer and Karen Paullin both '64, will direct the activities of next year's Middlebury Conference as co-chairmen. Caroline Tuttle '64, will act as secretary, and Terrence Colvin '64 as treasurer. Lee Geisen '64, is publicity chairman and John Wallach '64, Journal chairman.

Ski Patrol

Don Elmore '64 was elected patrol leader on the Ski Patrol for the 1963-64 season. Assistant Patrol leader is Charles Bennett '65, and section chief is Jeffrey Newsom '65. New members of the Patrol are Jim Murdoch '65 and John Buffum and Hunter Stone, both '66.

Newman Club

John Cahil '64 was recently chosen to lead the Newman Club during the coming year. Kathleen Carbine '65 will assist him as program chairman. Laura Melville '66 will be secretary; Robert O'Connell '66, treasurer; and Ann Gruhn '65, bulletin.

Fayer Revises Grammar Text

Mischa Fayer, chairman of the Russian department has recently revised his book, **Simplified Russian Grammar**, which is in use in many schools and colleges.

The book was originally written in 1949 by Fayer in collaboration with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Pressman.

Players Travel To UNH Campus

Middlebury Players hit the road the second time in two weeks this weekend when they pack the scenery for "Waiting For Godot" into the college station wagon and drive to the University of New Hampshire for a single performance of "Godot" on Friday evening May 3.

This is Middlebury's response to New Hampshire's performance of "Pickwick Papers" here last Fall, as a part of the exchange program in the Arts now in operation among Bowdoin, Dartmouth, University of Vermont, University of New Hampshire, and Middlebury.

Making the trip are the cast and crew including: Roger Simon, Edward Etsten, Richard Harrison, Bert Weaver, James Dulcan, Celt Grant, Cathy Scimeca, Chic Canterbury, Lynn Minicliер, Julie Sage as well as the director Erie T. Volkert and the designer Chandler A. Potter.

The original plan for the founding of Middlebury College was conceived Sept. 30, 1798.

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Week of May 2-9

Thursday

4:00 Rock & Roll (O'Connell)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Ballou)
- Buxtehude, Preludes & Fugues
- Glenn Gould, String Quartet
- Stravinsky, Les Noces
8:30 Music in German (Echols)
9:05 Folk Festival (Young)
10:00 Forum
11:15 The Owl's Nest (Prentiss)

Friday

7-9 a.m. Morning Concert (Chambers)
4:00 Rock N' Roll (Coutts)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Newton)
9:05 Folk Festival (Bingham)
10:00 Fabulous Fifteen (Buffum)
11:15 Undertow (Alderman & Murdoch)

Saturday

7-9 a.m. Jack Carter

Sunday

1:00 Opera and Oratorio (Wright)
- Richard Wagner, **Tristan and Isolde** (Furtwangler, Flagstad)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Michaels)
- Mahler, Symphony No. 6
- Shostakovich, Symphony No. 1
9:05 Showtime (Weissman)
- **"Bye-Bye Birdie"**
10:00 Club 75 (Landa)
11:15 Sounds of Jazz (Elliott)

Monday

7-9 a.m. Jiffy Starr
4:00 Rock & Roll (Ballin)
5:45 Dinner Concert
5:45 Concert Hall (Wright)
- Beethoven, Symphony No. 5
- Carl Orff, **Carmina Burana**
10:00 Fabulous Fifteen (Dreves)
11:15 Artistry in Jazz (Woods)

Tuesday

7-9 a.m. To be announced
4:00 Rock and Roll (O'Connell)
5:45 Dinner Concert
7:00 Concert Hall (Kingsley)
Le Clair and Pergolesi, Flute Concertos
Brahms, Symphony 4
9:05 Folk Festival (Young)
10:00 Club 75 (Buffum)
11:15 The Lonely Hours (Conant)

Wednesday

7-9 a.m. Jiffy Starr
4:00 Rock & Roll (Hastings)
7:00 Concert Hall (Schumann)
Vivaldi, Four Seasons
- Schumann, Symphony No. 1
- Brahms, Academic Festival Overt.
8:30 Music in Russian (Saltus & Shepherd)
9:05 Folk Festival (Ballin)
10:00 Fabulous Fifteen (Cook)
11:15 The Experiment (Murphy)

Thursday

7-9 A.M. Fred Kavanagh
QXR news at 8 A.M., 9 and 11 P.M.
WRMC editorial each night at 11:15

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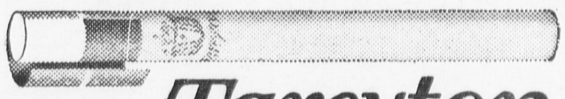

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